A Little Party That They Missed

By Elsie Endicott



P and down went the ing, anyway," she announced mansion on K- board straight and firm maile his golden- and this is my house," pointing to the day." street. A dark-eyed haired divinity clambered down, and de-mansion beside the wall.

at her with adoring eyes. "I wish we could both go up at once."

"But we can't," he told her. "I know it and I'm tired of sec-saw-

en-haired miss on He was quite willing, for there they 'cause he's so rich." the other had been could sit very close together, and it "Well, he can't help that," said the from the kitchen. Mother wouldn't have all those great things." playing together all the afternoon at the mattered not at all to this young pair of little lady rather sharply. "It's not his cared, 'cause its' a holiday-Washing- And gravely the two shook hands. fascinating game of "now up, now 6 and 10 that his feet were cased in fault. Isn't your father rich?" she fin- ton's Birthday-O my," as a thought down," and a merry pair their were, shoes torn and much too big, while she ished curiously. as, with eyes sparkling and cheeks rosy, was bundled up in manner befitting a "Haven't got any," said the boy same birthday that he has?" they tilted the clumsy board back and daughter of the rich. Neither did it shortly, "but I'll tell you what! I've got "Yep," said the boy, "and that's my K-street. Fortune had been kind shone like spun gold, and her bline eyes "I know it," said the young man, cov-

> all that mattered. "How old are you. Princess?" he go further.

me Princess any more—that was only you Boy. see-saw in the court- "So'm I," he answered, although he for that day that we read the story;

very different house "down in the hol- him, and then I'll get some money, too, day as George Washington-so you at least brought back to the little village anywhere.

then-" But his imagination refused to And I'm going to be like him, too," he he had ever known as a boy. added in a burst of confidence. Tm go- He paused at the courtyard of the you remember me, princess?" and he of see-sawing-sweetheart."

But once more words failed him, and he half smile played round his lips.

yard of the finest wasn't at all; but he willy held the my name is Marjorie-Marjorie Pierce plied, "cause I'm 10-10 years old-to- "Well, I'm very pleased to meet you, flected, "my Princess Marjorie, my lady went away." And she held out both Mr. Washington Farrell," said the lady of the Washington's Birthday see-saw." hands in welcome. "Welcome home "Today!" exclaimed the little girl of the golden hair, suddenly remember- Somehow the great house looked differ- again, Boy,' welcome home. But you boy on one end and cided that she would sit on the stone "Huh," said the boy, "I knew that; "Today! And you never told me! ing her manners. "I think you have a ent-a little dilapidated, perhaps; not mustn't call me Princess' any more for everyone knows your father's name, Why, we could have had a party! Mag- very nice name, and I hope you will rearing itself quite so proudly as in the I'm anything but a princess these days. gie would have given me some things come and see me when you have done olden days.

struck her, "do you always have the Years passed by and once more way brushing away the snow from the ly into his eyes, "the other end of the Washington Farrell passed through steps. Underneath her cap ther hair see-saw is up now."

asked, as they swung their legs from "But you didn't tell me what your ing away and do lots of great things, great house, and unconsciously his tall, held out his hand. name was, and how old you are," ven- and make lots of money, and then I'm well knit figure straightened a bit more. "Remember you! Indeed I dol! And was half a sob the girl answered. "Six," said she, "but you mustn't call tured Marjorie, "I always have to call coming back, and then-and then-" A tender light came into his eyes and a I've been expecting to see you here ev- "So am I."

old stone wall, now crumbling into de- 'Cinderella' would be a more appropri-. . . . cay. A girl was standing in the door- ate same new. You see," smiling brave-

come back, as I told you I would. Do a pleading light in his eyes, "I'm tired

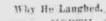
ery single year. You see, we've heard "Well, I was going to tell you," he re- looked at his companion, meaningly. . "I wonder if I shall see her," he re- great things about you here since you You see, dad died, and there wasn't He walked through the yard to the much money left, and-well-guess

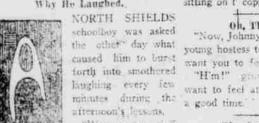
make any difference to them that this an uncle that's got heaps of money, and name, too-Washington Farrell. Mother to him, and while he had not done the sparkled like twin stars. It was the oring her two hands with his broad "I'd rather go up than down," said was her courtyard, while he dwelt in a pretty soon I'm going out to stay with gave it to me 'cause I was born the same great things of which he boasted, he had "Princess." He should have known her palms, "but it's Washington's Birthday, "So'd I," answered the boy, looking low." They were "chums." That was and then I'll come back, and then—and won't have to call me Boy' any more. much more of this world's goods than "It's Washington's Birthday, and I've missed that day so long ago. Besides,"

And with an understanding sigh that f

Some New Funnybone Ticklers

By Contributors





"Wey, ye see, sir,"

sitting on t' copper to keep t' lid on "

Oh, That's Different,

"Now, Johnny," said the mother of the young hostess to the little boy guest. "I forth into smothered want you to feel perfectly at home.

The Guardsman's Idea. answered the method one, four scallery Mr. Pett Ridge tells the following coppers been blocked up, so this morn- amusing story: A certain lord chief ing mother pur some gunpowder in- justice, when playing bridge at his club one day, had for his partner a young behavior five times within an hour. His usual on this particular line, and as they years, when he surprised his employer "Surely there's not much to laugh at guardsman who was not too proficient mother almost despaired of accomplish- crawled through one station a weary, one day by asking for a vacation. in that," said the teacher reprovingly. In the game, and at last, for one blue ling a reform-

about it. Try to recollect that you're time and see for yourself how hard it black?" not sitting in your confounded little po- is."

lice court now!"

voice? ery time anyone asks her to.

Some Comeback.

another outdurst. "Ye see, leyther was said the guardsman, "all you say may be ". "Why, mother, I do," he replied hope- Look at those girls in the refreshment money and come back broke."

true, but you're making too much fuss lessly. "I just wish you'd try it some room! Why do they dress them all in

Good Argument. want you to feel perfectly at home."

Saves the Coaxing. Mrs. Green (reading newspaper)—It "No,"
"H'm!" grawled Johnny. "I don't The Admirer—Don't you think Miss says it was the French seventy-fives wot traveled. laughing every few want to feel at home I want to have Howler has wonderful control of her drove the Huns out of their trenches

> The Brute-No, I don't. She sings ev- earth they don't raise our age limit beats me, Mrs. Green.

> > Why They Wore Black.

travelier was heard to exclaim:

"But that's only hat, o' t' story, sir," der he made, the lord chief justice rates. "I hate to punish you so often," she "What a villainous station this is: you," said the boss, "You don't need had been placed in the snew of the back exclaimed the youngster, choking back him pretty severely. "Look here, sir," said "Why don't you try to be good?" They try to irritate one on purpose a vacation. You'll only blow in your yard to await dioner time. Later in the toungs tomorrow, the other a week from

senger in a most selemn tone of voice and with a look of awe on his face. "No," replied the enrious and fretful

Mr. Stubbs-There! And why on are in mourning for the late trains." "Why," said the other, "because they

-0---Sure Thing.

Tony, the office janitor, had been Gerald had been accused of unseemly The train was late, even later than working faithfully at his job for several

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Article XIX

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Knew His Business.
Husband (the father of six daughters)-Come, Annie, there is a gentleman in the drawing room who wants to marry one of our daughters. He is a

goodness! Then he will be sure to se- with his achievement at the employment

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(This covers the ground of the original Acticle Eight, but is re-written to make a provided that case is referred shall be the court claimed by one of

my failure to carry out such an award ferred he council shall propose what steps the di chould be taken to give effect thereto, quest

Article XV.

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(If there should arise between members of the league any dispute likely to be action and powers of the council shall apply to be action and powers of the council shall apply to be action and powers of the seembly, previded that a report made by the assembly, for oncurred in by the representatives of the same of the league argue that they will submit the matter to the council. Any party to the dispute to the secretary-general, who will make all necessary arrangements for a full investigation and consideration thereof.

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ed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to trade or financial commissions, they shall be prevented of having use of financial or commercial intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not.

It shall be the duty of the council in such case to recommend to the several governments concerned what ef-

"I'd like to have a vacation," persist- she praised him for having remembered ed Tony. "I get married, and I kingle her injunction and resisted the tempting

lect one of the older brands.

One for Next Week.

"I know," said Mr. Feedwell, "but one

Article XIII.

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